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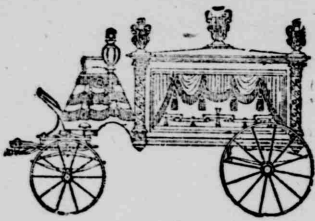
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FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce HARVEY
HELM, of Lincoln county, as a candidate to
represent the Eighth Congressional District
of Kentucky in Congress to succeed Hon G G
Gilbert, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

For Sale.

The residence of the late Mrs Annie
Herring is for sale, and also a lot imed
lately back of the said residence prop-
erty. The aforesaid property is on Rich-
mond street in Lancaster. This is a
splendid piece of property. The house is
a two story frame, and there are six or
seven acres of land in all. For prices,
etc., see or write, E F Herring or
C W Anderson.

- Of local Interest. -

Court adjourns this week.

Fishermen have been having fine
sport at Lake Placid.

The grand jury returned fifty nine
indictments, mostly for misdemeanors.
\$1 50 to Cincinnati and return Sun-
day. Train leaves at five a. m., giving
all day in the city.

The state U D C convention will be
held at the Confederate Home, Pewee
Valley, Oct 3 and 4.

Lancaster has begun on a zoological
garden by caging a bunch of trilling
coons.—Cynthiana Democrat.

The Baptist Aid society will meet
with Mrs C S Ellis next Monday after-
noon at half past two o'clock Sept
10th.

Instead of improving, the question
of farm help grows more serious. It
is next to impossible to get help of
any kind.

The Ladies of the Baptist Aid
Society will give an exchange Nov 28th
the day before Thanksgiving. Particu-
lars later.

The colored teachers Institute has
been changed to September 24, and
will be held at Baptist church conduct-
ed by Prof C C Monroe, Lexington,
Kentucky.

Notice.

From date, all letters that you want
to go in mail for train that passes this
place at 5:10 a m must be mailed by
9 p m, and on Sunday before 7 p m,
W. T. West P. M.

Another On the K. C.

When trains on the Knoxville divi-
sion run into Rowland, the flagmen
call "Rowland. Change cars for Lan-
caster, Paint Lick, Lowell, and all
points of the Hoss Weed Central."

Their many friends extend deepest
sympathy to Dr and Mrs G Chris
Paris on the death of their infant,
which died Wednesday afternoon, at
three o'clock. The baby was born
Monday morning. She was a beauti-
ful child and had been named Mar-
garet Gill, for Mrs Paris' mother. The
little body was laid to rest in the Lan-
caster Cemetery this (Thursday)
morning.

Store Closed.

Our store will be closed on the fol-
lowing dates, Thursday, Sept 20th, and
Saturday, the 23rd. The former is the
Jewish New Year and the latter the
Day of Atonement.

Joseph Mercantile Co.

Sale of Farm.

Sheriff C A Arnold purchased of J M
Orand the farm on which the former
resides, Monday. The place contains
235 acres and the price was \$70, an
acre. The land lies on Lexington pike,
near Marksburg, and is very desirable.

Cases Continued.

In the circuit court, Monday, the
cases against Humber, for killing Pol-
lard, was continued until next court,
on motion of the Commonwealth. The
cases against Jennings, for killing Mil-
ler was continued, on motion of the
defense.

Miss Amanda Anderson and Mrs
John Magee went to Stanford last
week and organized a W. C. T. U., in
that city. The Union has fourteen
charter members, and is quite enthusi-
astic. The Lancaster ladies were
treated royally and enjoyed their visit
very much.

Sells his Farm.

Stanford Journal:—George D Robin-
son has sold to Mrs Jones, of Wayne
county, his magnificent farm of 225
acres, near Hustonville, at \$80. It is
hoped that Mr Robinson will buy an-
other farm in Lincoln or at any rate
will not move from this county.

Examination for A. & M.

The examination, for appointees to
"Normal Department of A & M Col-
lege of Kentucky, will be held at office
county Supt, September 7 8. Teachers
or persons preparing to teach may be
admitted at rate of not more than
four from each county upon the same
conditions, receive some benefit and
have same privileges as appointees to
the college proper.

Fine Foundation.

The foundation for the new bank is
one of the best ever made in Lancas-
ter, the workmanship being perfect in
every detail. It has been allowed to
"settle" for several weeks, which is a
good idea. Most all the brick and
other material is on the ground, and
the work will be resumed in a day or
so and rushed to completion. All the
outside brick are pressed, and of two
colors.

Meeting Closed.

The protracted meeting conducted
at Hubble by Eld George Gwenn came
to close Sunday night. The services
were attended by large congregations
and much interest was awakened in
church affairs. Mr Gwenn had a tel-
ling effect upon all who heard them.
He has been in poor health for some
time, and this meeting is the first he
has held for several years.

Pleasures of Fishing Destroyed.

While fishing in the lake has been
fine, yet the greatest pleasure and
feature of angling is destroyed by the
fact that there are always a number
of other fishermen in sight and a fel-
low is deprived of the privilege of com-
ing home and telling the usual lie a-
bout "that big one" he hung, but
which got away by breaking the line.
Another distressing drawback is the
fact that it is impossible to take his
jug, as his fellow fishermen would soon
make way with the contents. Either
of the foregoing drawbacks is distress-
ing enough, but when deprived of
both is more than an old-time fisher-
man can stand. The club should get
together and set certain days for just
so many to go.

Graded School Opens.

With the largest enrollment in its
history, the Lancaster Graded School
opened Monday morning. Prof Mannix,
and his able assistants lost no time in
buckling down to business, and today
everything is running as smoothly as if
the institution had been in session for
three months. Prof Mannix has had
wide experience at the business, and
has placed the school in better shape
than it has been since organization.
He is assisted by Miss Bettie Robinson,
of Campbellville, Miss Nannie Oakley,
of Tennessee, Misses Eliza Smith
and Tommie Francis, and Amanda
Anderson, of Lancaster and Miss
Susie Brashear, of Cynthiana. Mrs
Belle Burnside will have charge of the
music department again this year.
These teachers are among the best to
be secured, and the trustees are to be
congratulated upon their selection.
The school is in good condition finan-
cially and starts the sessions work un-
der the most favorable auspices.

Some Fine Fish.

Under the agreement, members of
the Lake Placid Fishing Club began
fishing Saturday, the 1st, and the open
season will continue only through this
month. Members made a break for
the lake at the crack o'clock Saturday,
and by six o'clock the banks were lined
with anglers. As the lake had
been stocked with fine fish, some good
ones were caught, many bass measur-
ing fifteen to sixteen inches being
taken. Quite a number of newlights
and some goggle-eyes were also caught.
Under the rules, no member can catch
more than five pounds, and several
were forced to haul in their lines ear-
ly in the action. Each member must
have his certificate card, and can only
invite one visitor. The member must
accompany this visitor on the compli-
mentary card will not pass the man in
charge of the lake. By these strict
rules, the lake will soon be full of fine
fish and the sport splendid. Minnows
were at a premium Saturday, and some
fellow could have coined a bunch of
cash had he been supplied with them.

Still Better Service to Louisville.

It is rumored among railroad men
that another passenger train will be
put on the L & N from Rowland to
Louisville within the next few weeks.
This train will do local work and the
present day trains will only stop be-
tween those points at Stanford, Junc-
tion City, Lebanon, and Lebanon Junc-
tion. This will give a service long
needed, and will be appreciated by the
public.

The Only Laundry in Town.

The only laundry in town where you
can send your laundry every day in the
week and get it back the next. We
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son's clothing store. Lancaster, Ky.
8-17-4t.

Up-To-Date Quarters.

The second story of the Garrard
Bank & Trust Company's building
will be built especially for the Bastin
Telephone Co, and will consist of sev-
eral offices, operating room, work
shop, waiting room, in fact every
modern convenience for the comfort of
the public and the giving of first class
service. Several special booths will
be arranged so the constantly growing
business can be handled with dispatch.
The Bastin company will install new
furniture throughout, and each depart-
ment will be fitted for comfort. Lan-
caster will then have the handsomest
and most convenient telephone offices
in central Kentucky. The Record con-
gratulates the telephone people upon
their enterprise.

Graduates of this College Successful.

Young men and women who are now
forming their plans to attend college
should write at once to Prof Wilbur R
Smith, Lexington, Ky, for Kentucky
University for circulars of his famous
college. At this college Bookkeeping,
business, shorthand, Typewriting
Telegraphy are taught by experienced
teachers.

The demand for his graduates exceed
his supply. This is a responsible col-
lege and of National reputation. Many
clerks, farmer boys and others have
invested about \$95 00 for a business
education at this college for tuition
and board and are now in banks and
other offices. Many of our leading
bankers, officials and Merchants are
graduates of this college. Write now
to Prof Smith for illustrated catalogue
free.

The Labor Problem.

Just at this time we probably hear
more complaint about the help ques-
tion than at any other season, says the
Midway Clipper. This matter seems
to get farther and farther away from
a solution and farmers and housekeep-
ers are well nigh desperate over the sit-
uation. Farm laborers are hard to get
and those who will work want wages
far in excess of their worth. The farm-
er with his crops sadly in need of atten-
tion is willing to pay almost any price
to have them cared for. But there are
mighty few who will help him now no
matter how steep the wages offered.
Cooks are equally as scarce and inef-
ficient. They all seem to have easier
jobs than bending over the hot stove.
Not long since, a Midway housekeeper
who had been on hunt of a cook went
to a colored woman living in the sub-
urbs seeking information that might
help in her quest. To the question,
"Can you tell me where I can get a
cook?" the ebony sister replied, "No,
I've been lookin' fer one mah self."

Want Franchise for Railroad.

At meeting of City Council, Monday
evening, Mr Burton Vance, of Louis-
ville, made application for franchise to
construct an electric railway through
the streets of Lancaster, for the pur-
pose of making a line from Hubble to
Hickman, or mouth of Sugar Creek, on
Kentucky river. Mr Vance is interest-
ed with other gentlemen in developing
the recently discovered ore, called
barytes, which has been located in
inexhaustible quantities near Hubble,
and has proven to be the best material
for making paint yet discovered. This
ore has been tested by leading chemists
and the paint made therefrom is de-
cidedly the most durable and satisfac-
tory ever made. The idea is to con-
struct this line of road for the purpose
of hauling the ore to Kentucky river
to be shipped on boats, and to haul
coal from there with which to operate
the machinery. As a franchise must
be sold, the city attorney was ordered
to prepare the advertisement and in-
sert same according to law. Mr Vance
stated that his road would come near
the water works and come to town
either over Stanford street, and run
out Lexington pike to Hickman, or
strike "Middlesboro" and down the
Sugar Creek road. He had little to say
on this subject, and, as he left immedi-
ately for Louisville, The Record will
have to wait until later to give further
details. This means much to Garrard
county, for if the road is built to elti-
er of places named, it means that a
line to Lexington is a dead certainty.

For Sale.

A number one good bull calf, by the
roughbred short horn bull, from good
cow, he is blood red 54 months old.
Fat and fine, call at once if you want
him. Also 30 acres of corn in field to
be fed down by hogs or mules, with
plenty of water and shade. J T Her-
ry, Point Leavell, Ky. 8-17-4t

Fresh, clean eggs, 15c per dozen. H
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